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one, but its practical difficulties, unfortunately, seem to be ignored by those who approach it in the attitude of sentimentality. As long as people are poor they will be compelled to live amid undesirable surroundings. We do not believe, however, that poverty is necessarily synonymous with dirt, and the duty of keeping the alleys clean is one that ought to be thoroughly performed by the authorities without further delay.

Abolish the Grade Crossings.

The bill which has been introduced in the Maryland legislature appropriating \$200,000 for the completion of the boulevard between Washington and Baltimore ought to become a law.

Not only will the roadway prove a closer bond of union between the two cities, but under its provisions the State roads commission is empowered to establish undergrade and overgrade crossings. This feature, if enacted into law, will mark a progressiveness on the part of Maryland which will prove a splendid example for other States.

Spring Cleaning Day.

Several Southern cities have inaugurated a movement this year which ought to be widely followed throughout the country, and it is as applicable to Washington as to other places. Jacksonville, San Antonio, Mobile, and some smaller cities have established what they call "general cleaning day," in which householders clean up their premises, merchants their places of business, and the city authorities enter upon a city-wide cleaning of the streets and alleys. The idea is for everybody to co-operate in putting things in order, much as the careful housewife does her home in springtime.

The movement began two weeks ago down near the Gulf and has been slowly moving this way. The newspapers have aided the movement by giving publicity to the day set by the municipal authorities and by calling upon the people to rally with the rake and broom.

In most cases the city authorities have co-operated in carrying away refuse from private houses and grounds, to avoid the practice of building countless fires in the streets or on vacant lots to burn up the waste.

The result of this spring cleaning has been visible improvement in the appearance of the cities so cleaned, in the removal of refuse which might afford breeding places for disease later in the year, and in arousing public interest in better sanitary conditions. The cleaning has extended to the raking of lawns, to the sweeping of cellars, and the use of lime and disinfectants to make them wholesome and free of germs. Probably in the cities cleaned the chances for infectious disease and the multiplication of flies have been reduced 20 per cent through the labors of the people on cleaning day. In some towns business has been suspended part of the day that all might participate in the work.

Owing to the condition of the weather in Washington, it is a little early yet to establish a general cleaning day, but if we are to have one it should be early in April. By that time probably the spring will be far enough advanced to make the cleaning most effective.

The Washington Herald suggests a "Cleaning Day" for the District.

OF INTEREST IN WASHINGTON.

From the Pittsburgh Post.

A severe earthquake shock was recorded by the seismograph at Washington yesterday. Wonder what'll happen next?

From the Washington Herald.

Champ Clark refuses to desert his post in Washington, but his hour dawd in doing some talk traveling.

From the Boston Herald.

An earthquake shock is said to have been felt in Washington. Have those Congressional investigations really struck something?

From the Kansas City Times.

A Washington dispatch explains that Senator Ospline, the Colombian Minister, was not kicked out, but resigned on account of the illness of his wife. Diplomatic chit-chat is to save the face of those who play it.

From the New York Tribune.

One Washington clergyman refers to Mr. Roosevelt as a "strange mingling of courage and cowardice" and a "willingly bound slave of statecraft," while another compares him to King Ahab, who slew Naboth to get his vineyard. There'll be a hot found in each of those pulpits directly.

From the Chicago Examiner.

To have a really well-governed city, with life and property secure, we must shatter the organizations, open or secret, that tend to destroy police discipline.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Paris police have ruled that pugilists must not hurt each other. Judging by the French dust, this is the only way boxing will ever be made popular in France.

From the Philadelphia North American.

The police will take 42.56 fraudulent names off the list of voters. Another reason why Potomac will not favor popular primaries for Presidential choice.

From the New York Herald.

Policemen deserted fixed post on learning that his wife had given birth to twins. He will get a chance to do a lot of patrol duty now.

From the New York Tribune.

"Heirs to a man who lived in a windmill tower in Ireland" runs a headline. Here is a writer of heads who is at least specific. One might have thought that the windmill was found in Holland.

From the Chicago Tribune.

All we ought to be able to get a little negative satisfaction out of the reflection that even with universal suffrage the hired girl couldn't coerce as much more than she does now.

From the New York Tribune.

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